

11-12-1943

The Montana Kaimin, November 12, 1943

Associated Students of Montana State University

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A-S Humphreys Is Hero Of Air Corps Missions In South Pacific

By MARJORIE POWELL

Aviation Student Leo Humphreys, by his own statement an Arkansas country boy born "three-and-a-half wagon greases from a post office," is the newest hero to make his appearance on the campus via the Army Air Corps. But if you see him Saturday night on his first open post (Squadron Four) you'd probably never pick him out as the veteran of 38 missions, the holder of the Air Medal with Oak Leaf Cluster, and the owner-to-be of the coveted Distinguished Flying Cross.

Until August, 1941, he was a farm boy working in a soup factory. Then he enlisted in the Air Corps, where he became an engineer-gunner on a B-24. He learned by experience that there are "one or two grass huts" on the Fiji Islands, "nice little native girls" on Samoa, but none that looked like Dorothy Lamour. He found the best thing about Australia is that "the people there are white." He was taught that pidgin English is a language, not what Chinese speak in comic strips.

He learned a few other things, too—how to shoot down Jap Zeros, how to strafe enemy troops, how to bomb Jap destroyers and cruisers. Like a good pupil, he got straight Z's—two of them. His lessons were never dull. The danger of flunking was always there. He came pretty close to that one December 23 when his plane was forced to land at Milner Bay on New Britain Island during a blackout. No one in the ship was familiar with the field; it was a big risk landing in the dark, skimming low over coconut trees. But somehow they made a "nice landing" to spend a quiet night in foxholes.

Although he did well, Leo Humphreys was glad to graduate. After months away from home, four crews from the 90th group (his alma mater) were grounded and informed that "if they wanted to" they could start home the next morning. It didn't take anyone long to pack. From Port Moresby to Charters Towers, Australia; to Brisbane, to New Caledonia, to Honolulu, and then, at last, to San Francisco was the route of the homeward-bound boys. At San Francisco they split up, for leaves. Leo Humphreys went back to Arkansas.

But being a gunner didn't satisfy him anymore. He applied for admission in the "cadets". Now he is beginning pilot's training. He probably longs for excitement. The South Pacific is so dull.

Men to Date For All-School Turkey Formal

Decorations Abandoned For Thanksgiving Ball On November 20

Contrary to campus rumor, men will do the dating for the Turkey Ball Nov. 20 in the Gold Room. The all-school dance is formal for women.

Decorations will be omitted, Marjorie Harrison, Bridger, student ball chairman, announced. Due to wartime restrictions and needs, members of the student committee, made up of representatives of each house, vetoed the customary Thanksgiving decorations.

Dancing will be from 8:30 until 12 o'clock. Admission of University students will be by student activity tickets only.

Education Club Arranges Panel

"What is Expected of Student Teachers" will be the topic of a panel discussion at the November 18 meeting of the newly-formed Education Club. Missoula County High School teachers who supervise University aviation students and Principal C. S. Porter of the Central School will be on the panel. Student and faculty members of the club will participate from the floor.

Dr. W. R. Ames will be the chairman, Dr. Edward A. Krug will organize student questions and discussion, and Dean Walter A. Anderson will summarize and comment at the end of the meeting.

University students participating are Marion Sylvester, Butte; Betty Cutts, Billings; Jean Menard, Butte; Peggy Lee, Montague; June Schwab Beattie, Missoula; Vivian Stephenson, Helena; Bernice Granmo, Missoula, and Charles Cerovski, Danvers.

NOTICE

All freshmen who plan to leave Missoula for the weekend of Thanksgiving, and all upperclass women who plan to visit in the homes of friends for Thanksgiving, must secure cards at the Dean of Women's office.

British Speaker Advocates International Cooperation

"A democracy must honor any agreement it makes; it cannot survive unless it lives up to its pledged word," James Griffiths, Labor Party member of the British House of Commons, declared at convocation Tuesday. "Because of this," he said, "the recent agreement reached at the Moscow conference has many far-reaching implications."

Not only must the United Nations join in the winning of the war, but also in the winning and maintaining of the peace. Many international post-war problems will have to be solved after the victory is finally attained, he declared.

One of the greatest of these, he asserted, is that which concerns the future of aviation. There will be intense competition in civil aviation. It will be one of the best links holding the people of the world together.

Already, great services such as advancements in radio location and meteorology have been developed to further the progress of aviation. Aviation should be used to serve humanity, not to dominate other countries.

Relationship between the money system and trading system of the nations of the world must be developed, he declared.

"International trade must be rebuilt. The economy of a country is influenced by the economy of other countries. A country should build a currency to make international trade possible."

Sharing essential raw materials, Mr. Griffiths stated, is another problem which will confront the post-war world.

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THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Mont.

Z400

Vol. XLIII.

Friday, November 12, 1943 No. 8

MSU Observes Armistice A Two-fold Memorial

Peace that Ended "War to End All Wars" Regarded as Tribute to Dead Of World War I; Wounded, Prisoners, Dead of World War II

Armistice Day yesterday had a dual meaning. Students, to whom November 11 used to mean only Memorial Grove with its bronze name-bearing plaques—honoring those listed as casualties when the final tabulation was made 25 years ago—are thinking forward to another Armistice Day.

Aaron Smith Dies at Home

Aaron Smith, well-known former University student, died Wednesday morning at his home in the Rattlesnake valley, after an illness of eight months.

At the University, Aaron was prominent in campus activities. His cheer-leading pep helped lead many a Grizzly team to victory in 1941-43, when he was a freshman and sophomore. He majored in social science and was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Born in Missoula May 30, 1922, he attended Lincoln grade school and was graduated from Missoula County High school, where he was a popular student.

Smith was a member of the Naval Enlisted Reserve and would have been called to active duty last July had it not been for his illness.

From June to August in 1942, he was employed by the government transportation service and was a crew member of the USS Scotia operating on the Seattle to Alaska route.

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the Lucy funeral home.

On the Memorial Row roster of 25 years ago is the name of Paul Logan Dornblaser '19, Marine corporal, considered highest among Grizzly greats. For 20 years Dornblaser Field has perpetuated his name. Cook and Simpkins Halls recall the names of World War I's first University casualties, Marcus Cook and Claude Simpkins, who were drowned at sea off Scotland before they reached France's battlefields.

Until a dual Armistice Day can be celebrated, the University salutes—

First University casualty and first son of Montana killed in World War II, Stephen Stockdale, ex-'38, who died at Pearl Harbor. A few weeks ago his mother went to a coast city to christen a warship, the USS Stockdale.

Glen Van Brammer was a casualty in Alaska . . . William McClure '41, who handed out cokes over the fountain at the student store, was killed early in the war in the Philippines . . . Bill Schottelkröb of the Army Air Forces was reported missing shortly after he was to have completed his maximum number of missions. His medals were received by his parents on the oval one rainy day last spring . . .

Genial Norman Nelson, who knew the struggle of working while going to school, was killed while flying somewhere between Germany and England . . . Robert Seelos was first reported missing and is now held prisoner . . .

Killed while in training were Wells Cahoon, former chief push of Foresters' Ball, and Don Tilzey . . . Enoch Porter ex-'44, was killed over the Rumanian oil fields on a flight from Africa . . .

Eso Naranche killed on the road to Bizerte . . . Tom O'Donnell killed at Attu last May and posthumously awarded the DSC . . . Bob Hage, who learned to fly as a student with the Johnsons, "killed in action."

Another row of bronze plaques will lie beneath pine trees on the campus.

Ex-Grizzly Commands P-40 Group

Norval Bonawitz Heads "Flying Tigers" in Far Eastern War Theater

Four years ago Norval Bonawitz played second-string Grizzly football. Today Lieutenant-Colonel Norval Bonawitz captains the first-string P-40 command in China, formerly Chenault's famous Flying Tigers.

"There are lots of wonderful fellows here; yours truly is no exception," Bonawitz wrote recently to his sister Blanche of Missoula. Two stenciled Rising Suns followed this statement, as Bonawitz is already credited with two Zeros and one probable.

The '39 forestry grad has advanced rapidly. In October of 1939 he enlisted in the Air Corps, training at Kelly and Randolph Fields and graduating as a second looney. He was then sent to Panama, where he remained for two years and where he was commissioned in February of 1942 first lieutenant. His commanding colonel recognized first lieutenantship only as a necessary formality, so two months later Lieut. Bonawitz received his commission as a captain.

Bonawitz was then transferred to India, later to China, where he was shifted around four times to different fighter groups. Major

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH ELECTIONS

Permanent elections for freshman class officers will be Monday, Nov. 15, in the Bitterroot room. ASMSU President Jack Cuthbert, announced today.

Class officers elected Freshman week were only temporary. As officers elected Monday will fill their positions for the remainder of the year, President Cuthbert urges a 100 per cent turnout of the frosh class.

Greek Groups Pledge Twenty-three Women

Twenty-three independent women pledged sororities Saturday afternoon. For the first time in MSU history a two-week silence period and four weeks closed rushing prevented sororities from pledging independents after rush week.

The names of the new pledges follow:

Alpha Chi Omega: LaVerle Crissey, Livingston; Marjorie Waltermire, Frances Fenell and Jean Eidsvig, Missoula, and Janice Smith, Cut Bank.

Alpha Phi: Virginia Woods, Missoula; Garnet Sethne, Glasgow; Rosemary Westfall, Forsyth; Joan Engleking, Kevin; Dorothy Campbell and Una Mae Arras, Cut Bank, and Jean Smith, Colville, Wash.

Delta Delta Delta: Lois Pat Nel-

son, Missoula; Leona and Leota Halter, Sunburst, and Norma Lee Jellison, Hobson.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Alice Anderson, Billings.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Mary Lois Peterson, Conrad; Tannis Brown and Marjorie Powell, Missoula.

Sigma Kappa: Viola Schuff, Great Falls; Marie Lucotch, Centerville, and Elfriede Guttler, Missoula.

The MONTANA KAIMIN

Established 1898

The name Kaimin (pronounced Ki-mein) is derived from the original Selish Indian word, and means "something written" or "a message."

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Hopelessly Adolescent . . .

American college students. Our European cousins shook their heads in bewilderment and muttered "Hopelessly adolescent." Knee-socks and goldfish swallowing accepted as the trade mark of a college education. "Hopelessly adolescent." That was only two short years ago.

And we were adolescent. Many expected a college education as a matter of course. And our college education in many cases, merely postponed the process of growing up for four more years.

A college is a world of its own. A world now evacuated of civilian males and invaded by khaki-clad soldiers. But still a world of campus interest and views. Last night's dates, tomorrow's quiz, my new blue or my bottle green.

But what about a world court? After the war what is to be done with Russia, with Italy, with France? Should we have an international police force? What about the Negro problem? What about free trade? We don't know, no one does; but are we bothering to find out?

After some allied victory we religiously read the paper for a few days. We scan the short sketches in the Readers' Digest. Perhaps we listen to an unusually convincing speech and form an opinion to agree with the speaker. Do we let it go at that? Do we ask "why" or "what's the other side of the picture"? Do we dismiss it all with a few vague thoughts and half-formed opinions?

Some have advocated lowering voting age requirements to 18 years. Could we vote more intelligently than by an "eeny, meeny, miny, mo" system if all students had the vote? Very soon we will be the voting power.

Gerald Castille's column, "Behind the International Front," has caused a great deal of campus comment. Mr. Castille's opinions are not necessarily those of the Kaimin, but they are thought out and formulated with a backing of some information. In spite of the comments on the column, The Kaimin has received only one written rebuttal. Why? Lack of interest, lack of information, or lack of initiative?

We should be almost ready to assume our responsibilities. Are we? What about a world court? After the war what is to be done with Russia, with Italy, with France? Should we have an international police force? What about the Negro problem?

Or are we, the half that is left behind, still "hopelessly adolescent"?

Faculty Members to Attend Alumni Club Meetings

Alumni Club meetings, for the purpose of assembling University graduates, are scheduled in Hamilton, Anaconda and Helena, Nov. 17, 18 and 19, respectively. Acting President Charles W. Leaphart, Dean John Crowder and Prof. John Lester will attend, and Chancellor Ernest O. Melby will be present at the Anaconda and Helena meetings.

President Leaphart will give a talk at Bitterroot Alumnae Club Meeting at Hamilton, November 17. Also Dean Crowder and Prof. Lester will present a short recital.

The group will travel to Anaconda November 18, where Chancellor Melby and President Leaphart will speak at the Anaconda Alumni meeting. Members of the Kiwanis Club, the Rotary Club and the American Association of University Women will be present. Professor Lester and Dean Crowder will give some after-dinner musical numbers.

President Leaphart will talk at the Helena dinner. Afterward Chancellor Melby will speak at a public meeting, and Dean Crowder

Artists Install Officers For Current Year

New officers for the year were installed at a recent meeting of the Art Club.

They are: Jepson Lonnquist, Anaconda, president; Catherine Anderson, Kalispell, vice-president; Lloyd Hunter, Helena, secretary, and Betty Benson, Missoula, treasurer.

and Professor Lester will present a short recital.

A similar meeting may be held at Bozeman, but as yet no decision has been made and details have not been planned.

AWS Plans Co-ed Party

Plans for a party for all University women were under consideration at last Tuesday's AWS meeting. The date for this social event has been tentatively set for Dec. 3. The counselors will go with their counselees and all University women are invited. All plans for the party are under the auspices of Irene Caras, Missoula.

The list of counselors and counselees has been revised. All counselors are asked to go to the Dean's office and note any changes that have been made.

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Greek Girls

Active Socially

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mary Jane Gore, Anaconda; Ruth Ann Sackett and Sue Fraser, Billings, went home for the week end.

Virginia Frach and Pat Pettersen, Great Falls, went to the football game in Helena.

Harriet Dillavou, Billings, visited in Kalispell.

Mrs. Anthony Verzuh, Helena, and Ensign Bill Scott '43, Great Falls, were guests at the house.

Delta Gamma

Mrs. Kenneth D. McKenzie, Seattle, Delta Gamma province secretary, is visiting the house and was honored with a reception Thursday evening.

Delta Delta Delta

Margaret Sauter, Spokane, visited Jean Warner, Cut Bank, last week end.

Bertha McKee, Kevin, visited at home until Wednesday.

Alpha Chi Omega

Eileen Volk, Great Falls, visited in Hamilton last week end. Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Stubblefield, Anaconda, visited at the house.

Alpha Phi

Sunday dinner guests were Dorothy Kerscher, Townsend, and Ann Ainsworth, Missoula. Open house Saturday afternoon honored members of Squadron 2.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Squadron 2 at open house Saturday.

Helen Sugrue, Anaconda, spent the week end at her home.

Sigma Kappa

Dorothy Johnson, Hall, visited at her home Saturday and Sunday.

NOTICE

Anyone having the address of a graduate or former student of MSU please turn it in to the Alumni office, Room 108 in Main Hall. Especially requested are the addresses of service men or women. In order to send bulletins and keep in contact with alumni, these addresses must be turned in.

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Sports in Shorts

By CHARLOTTE PARKS

The WAA Board will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 7:30 p. m. in the Women's gym. Kay Willis, president, requests that all members attend.

Sigma Kappa defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma by a score of 20-4 in the hockey championship game Monday, Nov. 8. The Kappas were co-holders of the title with New Hall last year.

Members of the winning team are Mable Mannix, captain, Augusta; Evelyn Cherry, Elizabeth Pearl and Betty Ruth Carruthers, all of Missoula; Ruth Milkwick, Anaconda, and Sara Mannix, Augusta.

In the contest for third and fourth places in the tournament, the Tri Deltis won from the Independents by a 3-2 margin.

Upsetting all predictions, Kay Willis, Winifred, won the horse-shoe championship from Kay Flynn, Missoula, in a close game this week. Miss Willis has officially been declared the "horseless champ of the year."

Jean MacGregor, Hobson, placed third, with Dorothy Johnson, Hall, in fourth place.

The members of the Women's Physical Education Club will bowl at the Liberty alleys Friday night, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock.

Squad Three Struts Talent

Introducing Squadron 3 talent to the campus, a variety and musical show, "Squadron 3 on the Air," will open tonight at 8 o'clock in the Student Union theater.

To keep the surprise element, information about the program has been withheld, but at least 17 unusual acts are scheduled.

John W. McCormick, squadron leader, is in charge of the production. Members of Squadron 3 arrived here on Oct. 14 and 15, many of them returning from overseas service.



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Students Urged To Avoid Rush In Holiday Mail

To assure delivery of all Christmas gifts and cards, the postal department has requested that everyone mail all such articles in November. December mailings last year were in many cases badly delayed because of employee shortages and transportation difficulties.

This year the mail situation is even worse and demands the utmost cooperation from everyone. In addition, the postal department stresses the necessity of a sturdy container for all gifts, with the address of the sender in the upper left-hand corner on one side of the package, and the name and complete address including zone number, if any, of addressee.

MASQUERS TO MEET

Masquer active and pledges will meet Tuesday, Nov. 16, at 8 o'clock in the Bitterroot Room, An Holding, president, announced yesterday. Others interested in Masquer work are requested to come at 9 o'clock for a social hour with members, Miss Holding said.

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Reports of Frosh Dorm News

Phi Sigma Kappa

Girls residing at the Phi Sigma Kappa house had two celebrations recently, a birthday and an engagement. The surprise birthday party was for Selma Rud, Sidney, on Nov. 3.

The other celebration concerned the engagement of Mardy Mitchell, Helena, to Lute Fontainini, Fort Lewis, Wash.

The only student visiting home last week end was Jane Markle, Wallace, Idaho. Visitors included Barbara Ward's mother from Clinton and Mrs. Russell Campbell and daughter, Margaret, sister and niece of Peggy Connor.

Sigma Chi

Residents of the Sigma Chi house took their turn as hostesses

at the Wednesday night mixer. Georgie Willis' parents from Somers visited with her last Sunday. Shirley McDonald of Great Falls spent the week end at Helena, and Evelyn Rassmussen, Whitefish, and Leah Ferris, Choteau, went home.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

The redecorating of the SAE house disturbed the usual mode of life there this week. Helen Robbins, Milltown, and Norma Lee Jellison, Hobson, who have been ill with mumps, returned to school this week. Ruth Martin also returned after spending 10 days at home in Billings. Miss Robbins and Miss Jellison were guests at a party Tuesday night. Peggy Westlake, Bozeman, and Pat McCullough, Kellogg, Idaho, visited their homes last week end. Lillian Tupak's parents and sister from Butte visited over the week end.

Sigma Nu

Girls visiting home last week end were Helen Peterson, Helena, and Betty Dougherty, Elliston.



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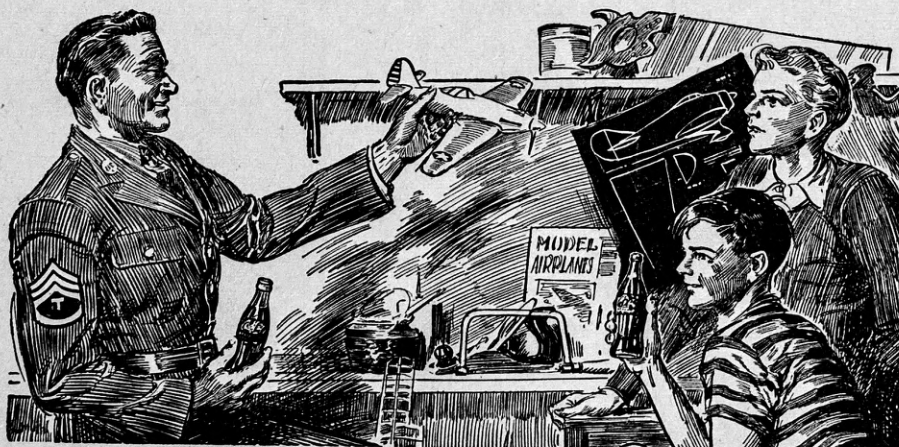
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AVIATION STUDENTS GUESTS OF NEWMAN CLUB

Guests of the Catholic University students at Newman Club Sunday will be the aviation students at 10 o'clock mass, Pat Elder, Missoula, president, announced today.

In former years, Miss Elder said, the group sat together in the church and she now urges that the old tradition be renewed. Front pews will be used by the group.

Two students had visitors last week end, Grace Miller's sister, Helen, of Butte, and Doris Nickel's sister, Vera, of Spokane.

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WSSF Plans Campus Drive In January

A drive will be started sometime in January by the World Student Service Fund to aid students all over the world to continue their education, it was announced yesterday by Pat Pettersen, Great Falls, chairman of the WSSF. With the slogan "Students are the Builders of Tomorrow," personal contributions and pledges will be asked of students in the University to aid fellow students throughout the world to prepare for the future.

At a meeting of the committee comprising Rosemary Imbert, Fort Benton; Eleanor Ivankovich, Anaconda; Mary Brome, Missoula; Janet Reinertson, Camas Hot Springs, and Miss Pettersen, Tuesday, Nov. 9, it was pointed out that the WSSF is the recognized channel for aid to student prisoners of war, operating under the Geneva Convention of 1929. It also provides direct relief for students and professors who are victims of war.

Of the total per cent of its income, 33 per cent goes to Chinese students dispossessed of their universities; 27 per cent is given to American and European student prisoners of war and to European refugees, internees and evacuees, and 22 per cent goes to student prisoners, refugees, evacuees and internees in the United States and Canada.

English Class Review Named "Cub Tracks"

"Cub Tracks" will be the name of the new mimeographed paper to be edited by the English composition classes. The literary magazine is scheduled to make its first appearance about Thanksgiving. It will be distributed free to English composition classes.

Briton Advocates Internationalism

(Continued from Page 1)

"We cannot shut out the outside world," he said, "for it is getting to be a small place. Man has developed science so that all barriers are broken down. In order to live efficiently, our resources must be pooled."

This generation, the speaker thinks, should be trained to act not only as citizens of one country, but citizens of the world.

"Building a common language is one solution that has been suggested. There could also be some arrangements of exchanging students between different countries. It is up to this generation to make a peaceful world, a world of plenty, happiness, and dignity for all."

Montana Graduate Heads Flying Tigers

(Continued from Page 1)

Bonawitz, he had received another promotion just before his transfer to China, a few weeks ago received orders from the Army to replace Colonel Bruce Holloway, now back in the United States on special assignment, as commander of the former Flying Tigers.

The P-40 group still is filled with a large percentage of the original Fighting Tigers who served under Chennault.

Bonawitz has had only one flying mishap. Recently he was forced down by a Jap Zero. His plane landed in the back country of China. Bonawitz was thrown against the gunsight, breaking his nose. Two days later he returned to his command, having fought his way through back-country wilderness. His letter home intimated that the Zero pilot fared worse than he.

After the war? Lieutenant-Colonel Bonawitz dreams of returning to a little cabin in the mountains of Montana.

Nine Students Head Finances For Activities

Appointments of nine students as financial chairmen responsible to Central Board for a statement of the expenditures of their activity were approved Tuesday at the regular meeting of ASMSU's governing body.

Those appointed were Larrae Haydon, dramatics director of Masquers; Peg Thrailkill, Missoula, Kaimin; Sue Fraser, Billings, Sentinel; Clarence Bell, band director, band; Eileen Plumb, Hardin, traditions; Ralph Y. McGinnis, debate director, debate; Ed Voldseth, Lennup, convocations; Marguerite McGreal, Butte, WAA; Francis Vranish, Roundup, senior class, and Maylou Pomeroy, Billings, outside entertainment.

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